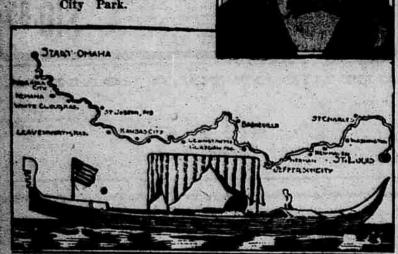
CONDOLA BUILT IN VENIGE TO FLOAT ON FOREST PARK LAKE

ain Dominick Moretti Moves Down the River From Omaha With His Strange Craft.

MXTEEN DAYS ON THE TRIP.

sel Soon to Be Launched, and Will Be Used for Summer Pleasure-Seekers in the City Park.



CAPTAIN DOMENICK MORETTI. His Venetian Gondola and the route followed by him in floating down the Missouri River from Omaha to St. Louis.

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the last sixteen days a strange little has been plowing her way through currents of the great Missouri River a portion of the Mississippi. Structed for use in the blue and placid is of the canais of Venice, the little i seemed out of place in the murky, waters of the big river.

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The gondola has been lying at the foot of Market street since Monday night, when watchers along the river front saw the strange little craft making her way to shore. Yesterday afternoon she was loaded on a wagon and hauled to Forest Park, where she will be at the service of park wishors this summer.

The Diana stopped at the following points on her voyage to St. Louis, Nebraska City, Nemsha, White Cloud, St. Joseph, Leaven-worth, Kanisa City, Lexington, Glasgow, Boonville, Jefferson City, Hermann, New Haven, Washington, and St. Charles.

Persons riding in the gondola from the sun's rays by a canopy witch stends over the bright-colored and competitive was in charge of the of the canals of Venice, the little seemed out of place in the murky, a waters of the big river.

***seed is a goodola built to haul the six of Venice through the streets, on male which have made the Italian city a the world over. Her present owner, a Dominick Moretti, who has seen in the course of four years in the survey, is responsible for the state-that the little craft was a favored in the eyes of Italian noblemen and is to the Venetian city.

**BY Captain Moretti purchased the and brought it to America. For time he has had it at Omaha, plying atters of one of the lakes near the little controllar. Recently he continue is the of bringing it to St. Louis he Mound City residents and visitors near Park might be given an opportor ride in a genuine goodola from

WAS THE TOPIC.

Quarterly Banquet of the Business Men's League at the Southern Hotel.

PROFESSOR POTTER'S ADDRESS

President Nugent of the Citizens' Associatitou Appeals for Financial Aid and Attorney McQuillin Talks Law.

Smoke abatement was the special subject of discussion at the quarterly banquet and League, held at the Southern Hotel last night. The topic was thoroughly discussed and explained in speeches by members of the league and men who have been identi-fied with the smoke-abatement movement

since its inception.

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Over 250 members of the league and guests were present, and all the speeches were received with enthusiastic applause. It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that it was of the greatest importance that the cloudy atmosphere of the city should be cleared before the World's Fair resolutions indorsing the Citizens' Bmoke-Abatement Committee were adopted.

Present as guests of the league were the delegales to the Labor Commissioners' Convention, at present in session in St. Louis. President C. P. Walbridge of the league presided as toastmaster and opened the speaking by a short address of welcome, stating briefly the principal points of the question of the evening. He concluded by stating that Professor Potter, who was slated to read a paper on smoke abatement, was unable to be present, but had sent his paper, and requested that E. J. Spencer read it.

gondolas on the lagoon at the Columbian Exposition, Chicago, in 1862. There he had a dozen gondolas, but a few of them coming from Venice, however, as did the Diana. Consequently his visit to St. Louis is but a preliminary step to the preparations for similar, service at the Louisiana Purchase Professor W: B. Potter, chairman of the Smoke Commission under the old amoke-abatement ordinances, read the following paper on smoke abatement:

The subject of smoke abatement is certainly of the greatest importance to the reputation and waitare of the city. While the last campaign for smoke abatement falled of its ultimate object, a vast amount of good was accomplished.

Exposition.

Aione Captain Moretti left Omaha in his gondola for the voyage to St. Louis on Saturday, May 4. By rail the distance is but 500 miles, just half the distance by wa-

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we are to beautify St. Louis for the World's Fair, one of the first things to be done is to banish smudge, shoke and dirt.

Eugene McQuillin, secretary and legal adviser of the Smoke Abatement Committee, spoke at length upon the legal questions involved in the effort to rid the city of the smoke nuisance. He outlined the history of the success and failure which it had met in the past.

Discussed the Legal Points.

"The old ordinance under which we worked," he said, "was declared invalid by the Supreme Court of Missouri in 18%. A new law was passed in the last session of the Legislature, which provides that the passing of smoke into the atmosphere is a nuisance. It also empowers the Municipal Assembly to pass an ordinance by which the law can be enforced. The law is an excellent one, and it is my opinion that a case involving it appealed to the Supreme Court of Missouri will result in its confirmation."

Captain C. D. Comfort of the Thirty-second United States Volunteers, who recently returned from the Philippines, was called upon by Mr. Walbridge. He said that where he had come from there was not much interest in smoke abatement, as both Uncle San's soldiers and the Filipinos used smokeless powder.

E. F. Cunningham, who was identified with the workers of the smoke-abatement bill recently passed by the State Legislature, said that there were numerous devices for successfully abating smoke, and that, with but few exceptions, all the concerns in St. Louis could comply with the law.

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L. D. Kingsiand suggested that the Business Men's League offer a prise to any person who would invent a device which would successfully abate the smoke in private dwellings. He said that there were several varieties of manufacturers who could not comply with the abatement ordinance. Among these, he mentioned brick yards, pipe plants and kilns of all kinds.

E. M. Konnard stated that in his belief every one in the city was not in favor of smoke abatement.

"Every one is in favor of the other fellow abating his smoke," he said, "but many are not in favor of abating their own smoke. What we want to do is to create a disposition among our citisens to make this city pleasant and beautiful to live in. In the firm with which I am connected we have practically completely abated our smoke, and while doing se have saved if per cent on face. I am willing to offer all my energies to toward the smoke abatement crussede, and believe that the balance of the league is willing to do likewise.

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INDIAN GIRLS EASILY DEFEAT THEIR WHITE SISTERS IN BASKET BALL GAME.



By A Staff Photographer.

Members of the Forest Park University basket ball clubs. The young ladies in the top row form the Orange team.

Reading from left to right they are: Daisy Cowdrey, Mary Cantrell, Fannie Cockerell, Helen Bros, Grace Ennis.

The members of the Red Club, reading from left to right are: Hulda Burning house, Lorena Stapler, Captain Maynie Starr, Genevieve Brown, Mariha Stevens.

The championship basket ball game of the year at Forest Park University was won yesterday afternoon by the Reds, a team made up mostly of Indian girls, who defeated the "Oranges" by a score of 12 to 2. The overwhelming victory of the Reds was due entirely to team work, and the fast individual playing of the captain, Miss Maymie Starr of Tahlequah, I. T., who is also president of the graduating class.

The girls were attired in blue bloomer costumes and wore eashes of their distinctive colors. Before the game the Indian girls all put their hair straight back and braided the long locks down to their waists. Some of the white girls followed this example, but many did not, and before the game was far advanced the floor was well strewn with side combs, which caused many interruptions.

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State Grand Lodge Indorses Ac-tion Taken by Local Lodges

Master-Rebekahs May Meet Here Next Year.

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third annual session to-day after electing and installing the following officers: E. M. Alexander of St. Louis, grand master; George Hall of Trenton, deputy grand master; E. N. Sloan of St. Louis, grand secretary; W. H. Thompson of St. Louis, grand treasurer; grand representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, A. B. Lovan of Springfield.

The following resolution offered by Colonel J. I. Martin of St. Louis was adopted:

Whereas, There never was a time in the history of the United States fraught with more importance to the citizens of grand old Missouri, and especially to members of the Independent Order of Odd Pellows of Missouri, than that which leads us, up to and includes the colebration of the Louisiana Purchas, of the World's Fair, to be held in St. Louis is 1802.

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REPUBLIC SPRICIAL.

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TO ESTABLISH HEADQUARTERS. MAKES ALTERNATIVE OFFER.

Postponement Is Not Agreeable -Construed as Showing Lack of Confidence in New Boat.

New York, May M.-Secretary J. V. B. Oddle of the New York Yackt Club re-

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Skirt, No. Stil.

Biscuit, satin-faced cloth is used for this smart suit, with trimmings of brown panne and passementerie. The jacket is shaped with all the perfectly curved seams and single bust darts. The backs are extended to form a postilion, and the fronts have the fashionable dip from the dart to the rever. The fronts are deeply underfaced with cloth and turned back to form lapels which are elaborately trimmed. The neck is completed with a flaring military collar.

The close-fitting two-piece sleeves flare at the lower edge, where they are finished with full slike puffs adjusted on narrow cloth wristbands.

The skirt is shaped with nine narrow gores fitting smoothly around the waist ard over the hips, the front gore being plain.

Clusters of forward turning tucks are arranged at the front or straight edge of the three side and back gores, the first tuck in each being adjusted to cover the seam, They are stiltched down to within a few

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cago Physicians Testified That mple Surgical Operation Would Have Saved Her.

May 23.-The Coroner's jury icage, May 21.—The Coroner's jury ich his for two days listened to the evi-us in the case of Mrs. Emma Lucy it. wife of one of the officials of John mander Dowle's Zion, to-night returned ordict helding Dowle, H. W. Judd, husof the woman, Mrs. Sprecher and

two women named in the verdict were standance upon Mrs. Judd prior to her. The charge against them is criminal stallity for the death of Mrs. Judd. The evidence given at the inquest of the physicians of the city, who examilies. Judd's body after it had been seed, was to the effect that the most in surgical operation would have preten the women's death, which resulted the rupture of a blood vessel. Thy add that she was allowed to die when mathetest attempt to save her life would have successful.

ordence induced the jury to declare be people named were responsible for man's death.

three With a Lighted Lamp.

the lost child, who presently finds his bone in the policeman's protecting a larged to his mother's heart is new loy. But the mother's heart is new loy as ber arms when her children like for life. How many a woman been in a sin for help to local doctors, who confess that they are "pursied" to understand the cause of the trouble. In similar cases. Dr. Fierce's Favorite Francription has been used with much success that its record commends it to every seeman whose children fail of vitality. "Favorite Francription" gives the mother strength to give her didd. It strengthess the female organism, giving great elasticity is the organs of materially, and susking the below sedwant practically ushaless. It is the true woman's medicine, co-AND LABOR.

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Tax No. 12 North Twelfth street, was probably fatally burned last night at her home by the explosion of a coal-oil lamp, which, she said, was thrown at her by Henry Armstrong, a negro roustabout. She said at the City Hospital, whither she was taken, that Armstrong owed her S. and that she had asked bim to pay it. Armstrong, according to her, became anary at the demand, and a quarrel ensued, in which he picked up the lamp and hurled it at her.

WESTERN SCHOOLS.

WILLIAM JEWELL GRADUATES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL-Liberty, Mo., May 21.—The fifty-first an calcureate sermon will be delivered by President J. P. Greene, D. D., Li. D. Reverend W. J. Williamson of Kausas City, Mo., will deliver an address, as will also Champ Clark. H. L. Bright will talk to the Alumni Association.

HYGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
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Harrisonville, Mo., May 2.—The commencement exercises of the graduating class of the Harrisonville High School were held here this evening at the Courthouse, the class being addressed by Doctor J. M. Greenwood, Superintendent of Schools of Kansas City.
The following were graduated; Glessie V. Brown, Myrtle Agnes Fowler, Christine C. Barnhold, Ethel May Wilson, Theodory Carlson, J. Brimet Price, Mark Skidmore, Williard Skidmore, and Carl Samuel Zook.
HEYWORTH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

HETWORTH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Heyworth, Ill., May 22.—A large class was graduated from the Heyworth High School, the eighteenth annual commencement of which was held in Raymond Opera-house this evening. The salutatory was delivered by Myrile Potts and the valedictory by W. Bard Wakefield. An address was delivered by Aifred Bayliss, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

MECLEAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES REPUBLIC SPECIAL

McClean, Ill., May 22.—Columbian Hall
was filled to-night, upon the occasion of the
commencement of the McClean High School
The following received diplomas:
Banch Adkins, Florence Caten, Susan Jane
Dickey, Ada Wilcox, Belle Longworth, Ora.
Thompson, Everet Shearer, Richard Yates,
First honors were awarded to Miss Adkins, second to Miss Caton. CLASS OF SEVENTEEN GRADUATES

Marchall, Ill., May St.—The twenty-eight annual commencement of the Marchall High School was held to-night. A class of seventeen was graduated. The graduates

FOURTEEN VICTIMS OF FLOOD. Property Damage at Elizabethton, Tenn., Is \$250,000.

Knowville, Tenn., May 3.—The Knowville sequel to the terrific food in upper East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia is being realised to-day. Conservative estimates from upper East Tennessee place the dead actually found at fourteen. Speculation, however, exists as to the number that may be found dead after the water receion. The loss at Elimbethise due to the food is conservatively astimated as a to the fine. The loss at Elitenhethtee due to in conservatively estimated at all one. The demage to the form of is estimated at about \$10.00.

BEGIN TO SERVE SENTENCES. mer Army Officers in Philip pines Convicted of Fraud.

ODD FELLOWS WILL

its own people, as well as to those who will be its guests during the bolting of the World's Fair. Guests at the Banquet.

Acceptances were received from the following officers and members of the League:

C. P. Walbridge, Joseph Launaghi,
J. W. Anderson, P. B. Leo Lavise,
Son, Albert J. Alple,
A. A. Albert, H. Bauer,
Bertwin Batdorf, H. S. Lesan,
Gorge D. Margham,
Albert H. Bauer, Porter S. Marquise,
W. E. Berger,
W. W. Birgs, Leo Moore,
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A. O. Rule,
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Professor F. E. Cook,
Colonel C. D. Comfort,
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G. Adolph Cramer,
Emile L. Cramer,
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J. B. Descopers,
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Carroll D. Wright, Washington, D. C.; Charles W. Marris, Jr., Washington, D. C.; James F. Smith, Colorado; Wm. D. Parker, Connection; David Rose, Illimois; C. F. Wennerstrum, Iowa; W. L. A. Johnson, Kansan; Samsal W. Matthews, Majne; Hiruke G. Wadlin, Massachusetts; Wm. Anderson, History; John White, Missouri; J. G. Schonforder, Marris John White, Missouri; J. G. Schonforder, Marris John White, Missouri; J. G. Schonforder, Marris Lander, Marris Marri Wadlin, Hamachusetts; Wn. Andrews Mine: Horses G. Vadlin, Hamachusetts; Wn. Anderson Manoritation Walls. Hissouri; J. G. Schonforder, Maryland: Schon Colombia, Hamacotts: C. E. Watson, Rebranchs: John Kolthokin, New York: James M. Cark. Parcey Ivania; I. V. Europe, Verylands: J. Varron, West Virginia; Hamas Harrison, Louiplann; B. Johnson, Indians; V. L. Meckensis King, Ottawa, Canada; Robert Reter Koczyneki, Germany; Major Henry A. Newman, Missouri.

In Charge of Hannibal Schools, Tarvislas Spirital, Mannibal, Mo., May H.—The Board of Education at a meeting to night elected R. B. D. Masseon superintendent, and named the following principals of the city schools: Miss Gertrade Ashmore, A. H. Forman, A. D. Stowell, Miss Martha R. Ray, Miss Latte Hotchkim, Miss Amelia Kaley, Miss Bortha Bobernecht and J. H. Pelham.
The High School teachers are as follows: Misse Harbers, Muller, Mary Ellis, Adelaide, Brown, Mr. Glasgow and M. R. M. Johnson, M. R. W. Johnson, M. R. M. Johnson, M.

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St. Louisan Installed as Grand Might Substitute Shamrock I if a

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Upon receipt of this cablegram Secretary Oddie immediately took steps toward calling together the Challenga Committee of the Yacht Club. From conversation with Secretary Oddie it was learned that the frankness and gameness of Sir Thomas's statement would probably result in the postponement of the racing day.

In case this is done the international yacht race will take place some time in the early fall. The propesition, nevertheless, is received as a line on Sir Thomas's leak of confidence in Shamrook II.

The offer comes absolutely unsatisted by the New York resultance, and while the charitable view is that he Thomas is willing to make the substitution in order to maintain his work as a apprenant, nevertheless, he would not mark faster than the Shamrook I.

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New York yachtsmen consider it highly probable that fir Thomas has topmasts and owsprits in good supply, as well as other wooden spars, and it is looked upon as fa-tredible that he about not have built a second steel mast, or at least secured plates mough to have one constructed with little

FOR INTERSTATE ENCAMPMENT Plan to Have Missouri and Arkan

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Ruista Springs, Mo., May R.—Prespecia
are very good for helding an interstate encampment of the Stational Guard of Micsouri and Arkanese at Europa Springs in
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A party of military and railread officials have been quietly working for some time on the proposition, which grow out of an invitation from Gevernor Davis of Arkanese to the Missouri National Guard extended through Governor Dockery.

It is urged by its projectors that the benefits and importance of an interestal most would warrant the Missourians in stabling their camp outside the berdary of their camp outside the berdary of their camp outside the berdary of their camp outside the mostling the treese on the level great of a mentitally a major of distance from town and twelcasting a spiendid stretch of country, affording smale another the unanitary conditions would be about parents. There the usual programms of morphism and competitive drille could be accurately of the historic beattle-ground of the Ridge engagests the oppositioners of simulating that famous recognitions of simulating that famous recognitions of the statement of the Ridge engagests the oppositions of simulating that famous recognitions of the statement of the Ridge engagests the oppositions of simulating that famous recognitions.

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